

Good Work Of Scientists On Behalf Of Our Agriculturists Will Save Millions Of Dollars

The gambling element in farming, the destruction of crops through insects and adverse weather, those natural forces that in the past have broken the hearts and bankrupted millions of individual farmers and caused economic disruptions in nations, will be lessened in the future and eventually largely controlled if the work of the entomologist reaches the extent now forecast.

This picture was drawn in the Dominion-wide conference of entomologists held in Ottawa.

The economic side of the work of the insect men, expressed in the co-operation of the Dominion and provincial governments, was demonstrated in the announcement that \$100,000,000 was saved in Canada last year, in lessened damage to plant life, crops and other products.

Of this amount \$50,000,000 was saved in combatting ravages of grasshoppers on the prairies, although these pests took a terrific toll from the wheat farmers.

The grasshoppers pest was prominently before the conference but it was stressed that this is only one of the many pests taking economic toll in destroying crops. Cut worms, wire worms, and 3,000 other destructive insects were directly before the conference and were named as causing a distinct menace, with almost incredible destructive power. In Canada over 30,000 insects have been classified by the entomologists.

Following the conference, an announcement on the findings on grasshoppers alone will be released by the department of agriculture. How the weather man and the agriculture experts, entomologists and others, are co-operating with the various governments to combat the gamble out of farming, was told the conference by J. Patterson, Toronto, director of the Dominion meteorological bureau.

How the government breeds parasites and releases them to combat the commercially dangerous insects was described by E. Baird, Belleville, Ontario. Insects harmless to themselves are bred in millions, taken to the areas infested and proceed to destroy their natural enemies.

Great Waterfall Named

British Guiana Falls Called Marisa After Duchess Of Kent

A great waterfall tumbling 500 feet into a rocky gorge deep in British Guiana's hinterland has been named after the new Duchess of Kent.

Marion Falk, it was called by the Canadian and American expedition party which discovered it dropping into the canyon through which the Potaric river rushes at express train speed toward Kaieteur Falls—the highest in the world—just 12 miles downstream.

The falls, one of the world's biggest, was found November 29—the day Princess Marica of Greece became the bride of the Duke of Kent in London. And it was named in his honor, it was said, to honor the new duchess's name, for the explorers reported it resembled nothing so much as a huge bridal veil.

The party was searching for gold-bearing territory when the waterfall was discovered. E. Horne of Montreal, representing a Canadian mining company, was in charge of the party and with him were Leonard Schlemm and J. R. Lightfoot of Montreal, and W. Bracewell, chief of British Guiana geological survey.

Trailer "Steers" With Car

Niels Jensen, farm laborer at Saskatoon, has an inventor but for the sake of personal gain, but for convenience. He has designed and constructed an automobile trailer that "steers" with the car in any direction. Two wheels of the trailer are connected by a propeller shaft and this, in turn, is connected by a rod to the steering gear at the front of the car. The rod passes through the body of the car on the left hand side.

Not Much Gratitude

Saints Claus gave thousands of letters to school before Christmas but very few letters of thanks afterwards. It is suspected that the Almighty also gets more petitions than praise—that the results of those who are in trouble and want something exceed in number and in sincerity the expressions of gratitude voiced by those to whom something has been given says the Toronto Star.

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Want Canadian Turkeys

One British Buyer Considers Them Best Birds Imported

One splendid effect of the high quality of the large shipments of Canadian turkeys to the British Christmas market during the past two seasons is being shown by the outpouring anticipation of British buyers with reference to Canada's forthcoming offering this Christmas. Formerly there was unquestionably some risk involved in importing chivalrous poultry over some 6,000 miles but the trial shipment of 80,000 turkeys in 1927 to the British Isles removed any doubt about the delivery of Canadian poultry in good condition. In the following year, still more turkeys and chickens were shipped with such success that British buyers are still talking about the high quality of Canadian birds and the expert manner in which they were packed.

If further evidence were required that the British market is looking to Canada for supplies of Christmas turkeys, the following comments of one of the principal buyers may be quoted from the British Produce Trade Journal: "Regarding sources of supply from which we expect turkeys for the Christmas trade, you must not forget Canada, which will, we think, be exporting good supplies of this class of bird during December. The Canadian turkey is in our opinion, one of the best imported birds we have in this country. We are sure that last season the quality was better than ever before, and if they are to be in the year standard, there will be no trouble in this direction."

Wear Formal Attire

New York Bootblacks Work In Evening Clothes And Toppers

Do the city boys look the "White You Wait" idea many years ago and ran it into a chain of shoe repair shops and a fortune, surveyed the Park Row shoe shop, at 11 Park Row, New York, and said: "It looks so good I'm going to do it in the other thirty-three shops."

What looks so good to Mr. Klein is the formal evening attire he introduced to replace the colored smocks formerly worn by his shoe boys.

There are four young colored shoe boys in the Park Row shop. They started out wearing full evening dress, including a silk topper.

The next day they complained so about the wing collars hurting their necks that Mr. Klein, the shop manager, George Frank, allowed them to substitute the standard starched collar for the "wings." The white bow ties were dirty, too, and the boys show up now in black bow ties.

Although they are more comfortable, the shoe boys were not particularly enthusiastic about their new outfits. One, named Walter, said: "It don't make no difference to me, only this silk hat—I can't shine so good with it. It's hard to keep it so straight while you are taking licks at shoes. And if you give it down tight, it makes your head ache."

The first sight of the shoe boys in tails and topers is surprising enough to the customer, but it is nothing compared to the customer's surprise when he peeks down from the shine stand and sees his reflection in the crown of the silk topper.

A Costly Easy Stew

Mrs. Ted Brooks of Moleto, Calif., cooked a \$6.00 dinner recently and declares she has permanently lost her desire for cooking oysters, reports the Associated Press. In a can of the seafood that went into the stew was a perfect pearl—but the pearl had been scorched and was declared worthless by the jeweler who examined it. (Associated) It would have been worth \$6,000, he said.

New Advertising Idea

The mystery of strange voices in the house on Gascen de Gotor street in Zaragoza, Spain, was revealed as an advertisement involving a ventriloquist. Prof. Ricardo Royo Villanova said the ventriloquist has taken refuge in his home, fearing the menace of an aroused populace. He said the ventriloquist had been hired by a store near the house to boost business.

The strongest man in the world is to appear in London. It is said that when he wants to open a railway carriage window, he just does it.

UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPH OF YOUNG LINDBY



This remarkable photo, among the first ever taken of the Lindberghs' second child, shows young John leaving kindergarten school at Englewood, N.J., with his mother, Anne Lindbergh. Colonel Lindbergh's son is two years and three months of age.

Insect Pest Control

Entomologists Advocate Five-Year War Especially On 'Hoppers

The conference of Dominion entomologists—the government's experts on insects and their control—has been completed, with recommendations for a five-year war on commercially dangerous pests being laid before the experts. It was the first nation-wide conference of the entomologists in the last seven years. The chiefs of the laboratories and crop inspection plants throughout the Dominion were present.

Among the recommendations for the next five years of insect pest control, particular emphasis was laid upon insects attacking field crops, forests, grain and other stored products and household insects.

Relief Supplies From East

Maritimes Sent 90 Cars Of Supplies To Dry Areas Of Saskatchewan

Maritimers opened up their hearts for drought-ridden districts of Saskatchewan to the extent of 90 cars of food and material. These 90 cars have arrived from various points in the Maritimes since October 15, W. W. Champ, chairman of the Saskatchewan volunteer relief committee, reported at Regina. British has sent 169 cars, Mr. Champ reported.

"You spit so Anglaise?" "A few! And you?" "Not many!" There are 20,000,000 widows in India.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

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They started out as ordinary snapshots but, artfully handled, turned out to be charming greetings cards. A simple, effective and individual solution of the greeting card problem.

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Remember that now, of all times, your pictures must "tell a story," must be clean-cut and vivid. The idea is the most important thing. With care you can get the picture you want. Go into "executive session" with your family now. Discuss ideas, select the best—and get out your cameras. One words of advice, born of experience: simple ideas are best. They are easier to execute and, nine times out of ten, they are more effectively than something pretentious or complicated. JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Canada Wins International Wheat Championship Twenty Times In Twenty-four Years

Testing Of Seeds

Simple Home Method Found Reliable And Removes Doubt

Take an old newspaper and cut it into sheets five inches square. Soak these sheets in water for twenty-four hours in warm water. Now place five of these sheets one on top of the other on a table or bench. Count out twenty-five or fifty kernels of the seed to be tested and place them in regular order on the last paper sheet. Cover with five more sheets of the soaked paper. Roll up the sheets into a roll and tie with string or secure with rubber bands. Place one or more of these rolls in an ordinary two-quart jar of water or jar. Fill jar with warm water and let jars soak for four or five hours. Then pour out water and put on the jar without the rubber strap, screw down loosely. Keep the jar in a warm place for four or five days. Then take out the paper dolls and read the test.

One advantage of this method is its simplicity, since the seeders can be wrapped up at night and kept warm in a case the dwelling house has a lower temperature at night than in the day time, as for instance when wood is used for fuel. The test is easily and quickly read and the seeders are easily and conveniently handled and occupy little space. The early's atmosphere, first presented by Professor Picard three years ago, intended to fire a rocket to ascertain when they attain a height of twelve miles. They believe that, released at that altitude, the speed of the rocket, which will be helped on its way by a series of explosions, should be enormously increased, and they expect it to reach the moon in a few hours. Perhaps a more practical use for rockets is indicated by other experiments which have taken place recently among the Scottish western islands. The islands are islands in the North Atlantic, and the islands are islands in the North Atlantic, and the islands are islands in the North Atlantic.

Test your seeds, don't guess. You can lose enough sowing one field to see that seed will not germinate to pay for the time spent testing in ten years.

Would Be Great Advantage

If Rockets Could Carry Necessary Supplies To Isolated Areas

Two scientists, who are planning a balloon flight into the upper reaches of the earth's atmosphere, first presented by Professor Picard three years ago, intended to fire a rocket to ascertain when they attain a height of twelve miles. They believe that, released at that altitude, the speed of the rocket, which will be helped on its way by a series of explosions, should be enormously increased, and they expect it to reach the moon in a few hours. Perhaps a more practical use for rockets is indicated by other experiments which have taken place recently among the Scottish western islands. The islands are islands in the North Atlantic, and the islands are islands in the North Atlantic, and the islands are islands in the North Atlantic.

Communication between the islands is often difficult owing to storms, and it would be a great advantage if mails and—in cases of emergency—medical stores could be carried in this way. An extension of the same principle might also enable stores to be sent to light-houses, some of which cannot be reached by boat during bad weather, and thus make them at least a little better for the men who perform this lonely duty.

Signs Of Stone Age

But Archaeologists Say Ireland Not Inhabited In Ice Age

Harvard University archaeologists digging into the soil of old Ireland, have shattered a long-held scientific belief that the country was inhabited during the ice age.

There is plenty of evidence, however, that inhabitants of the emerald isle lived 6,000 years ago in the typical hatchet-wielders of the stone age. In connection with stone age excavations in the north, the hearths and an abundance of implements were found. A primitive bronze axe of roughly 1,000 B.C. and a number of other tools were found at Carrowlin, in County Mayo. A bronze axe burial mound was excavated at Berlewagh, in County Clare, where the remains of four skeletons in two coffin-like boxes of limestone slabs were found.

Not New Substance

A "glutamic acid" extracted from sugar beets, now can be used in making gravy, or as meat flavoring, according to W. H. Campen, Ontario chemist. The acid is now being prepared from waste residue in sugar beets in West Nebraska. The acid, a white substance, is not new, according to Campen. It has been made from wheat for at least 100 years by the Chinese for use with rice for centuries, he said.

Capture of the international wheat champion at Chicago fair by J. R. Allsop, of Wembley, Alberta, is the eighth time the prize has come to Alberta in 11 years and the fifth time to the Wembley district. Allsop is only 20 years old, and this was his second effort at Chicago. In 1922 he came fifth in hard spring wheat trials.

Allsop has his farm near that of the famous Herman Treile, who has produced four world championship wheat samples, but the new champion has always operated entirely independently of the former wheat king.

John Allsop and his father, B. R. Allsop, have been constant exhibitors in seed grains for a number of years. Their chief work has always been in winter wheat until this year. Twice Allsop took first in winter wheat, last year at Chicago and the year before at Toronto.

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Great satisfaction was expressed by Alberta agricultural officials when they saw the winning of the world wheat title for Alberta. Hon. Hugh Allen, minister of lands and mines, who is member for Grande Prairie, and is a personal friend of long standing of the new champion, gave great praise to the work of the Allsops in production of high quality seed grain, and paid tribute to them as all-round good farmers.

"For the past four years it has been my ambition to win the international championship," he said at his home four miles north of Wembley, on the brow of a hill overlooking Lake Saskatchewan, a charming farm home, retaining much of the old English atmosphere in which his ancestors lived and from which many generations in the Old Country.

The young winner's father gives Herman Treile much credit for the prize, but he says the inspiration to persistent effort, thought not for the grain itself.

"And if I hadn't won this year, I'd have kept right on trying," said the youthful wheat king. "It would have been good experience for next year." Allsop's victory gave Canada its 20th win in the time the title has been awarded at Chicago.

Allsop's win brought Alberta's wheat crop to the top of the wheat averages to eight compared with 11 for Saskatchewan and only one for Manitoba. Not since 1928 has the United States been able to produce a champion in the wheat trials. The 1933 title was won by Frank Isaacson, of Effron, in northern Saskatchewan.

Seager Wheeler, who is experimenting in fruit growing at his farm at Rosedale, Sask., won the Chicago wheat crown five times—in 1911, 1914, 1915, 1916 and 1918. Treile's four wins were in 1926, 1928, 1930, 1931 and 1932.

J. C. Mitchell, of Dahnla, Sask., won the title in 1910, 1920 and 1924. Other Canadian winners were: 1912, W. H. Yates, Alberta; 1915, Paul Gerlach, Saskatchewan; 1917, Samuel Larcombe, Manitoba; 1922, H. O. L. Strang, Alberta; 1929, Joseph H. B. Smith, Alberta.

The four United States victories were scored by G. W. Carter in 1921; L. E. Yates in 1925, and C. Edson Smith in 1927 and 1928.

Great Sons Of Butchers

How many sons of butchers have carved their names in the pages of history? E. V. Lucas, writing in the Sunday Times, London, says that a very large number of the great leaders of the world have been butchers. Lord Alington them are John Jacob Astor, John Harvard the English founder of the American college, and a number of the great and Cardinal Wolsey. From the smithy, on the other hand, he can only think of one notability—David Cox, the painter.

It is proposed that 40 miles of tunnels and canals be built to carry water from the Mediterranean Sea in Sicily, to be used to generate electric power for Egypt.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Henry Wise Wood, veteran chairman of the Alberta wheat pool, was re-elected to office at the annual meeting at Calgary. C. Jensen of McGrath, was named vice-president.

Vicount Buckmaster, chairman of the governing body of the Imperial College of Science and Technology and a former lord chancellor, died recently in London.

A special period of training of French reserve soldiers as part of a plan to build up the nation's defenses, especially along the Rhineland frontiers, was announced recently.

Government regulations on the sale of liquor in Newfoundland have been radically changed, according to an official communique. Amount of purchases, hitherto set at three bottles of spirits a week, is now unrestricted.

A rubber exhibition opened at the Science Museum, London, Kensington, and running six months, will include two rubber sheets brought from the Amazon by Sir Henry Wickham in 1876.

Bird fanciers who attended the All-England show at Norwich, England, talked of purple and red canaries as being possibly shown at next year's exhibition, feeling having been discovered as the secret of color.

The appointment of F. G. T. Lucas, K.C., of Vancouver, to be a judge of the supreme court of British Columbia has been approved by the governor-general. He succeeds Mr. Justice Macdonald, resigned.

A course in marriage to instruct men students how to avoid unhappy unions is being conducted by the University of Washington. Dr. Norman S. Hayner, associate professor of sociology, directed. The course would be open to seniors only.

An adverse trade balance of nearly \$100,000,000 for the year ended October 31 was revealed by the Irish State trade statistics. As in recent years much of the adverse balance is attributed to the dispute with the United Kingdom since the advent of the Republican government to power.

Japan Plans Airline Link

Mandated Islands Are To Be Joined With Mainland

Japan is preparing to open southward thousands of miles of air routes to fasten her Pacific Island possessions and mandates more firmly to the homeland.

Two naval aviators who sailed recently from Yokohama are now surveying the routes between Saipan and Palau, using a seaplane of 1,200 miles cruising-radius. Their arrival was prepared for by establishment of meteorological observatories and wireless stations at Saipan, Palau and Truk.

The Japanese hope to link this into island service with Japan proper in an air-service from Tokyo to Saipan by way of the Bonin Islands. An appropriation to subsidize this new route was contained in the Government's 1935-36 budget just completed.

The Tokio-Bonin Islands line will be the first link of a projected airline to join the Imperial capital with its farthest flung mandates, one-third of the way across the Pacific, lying directly adjacent the powerful American air routes from the Philippines to the Philippines and China.

Longest Fence In World
The world's longest fence is 40 kilometers, or about 250 miles—is to be erected along the Norwegian-Finnish border to prevent the nomadic Lapland stock herds of reindeer, wandering uncontrolled from one country to the other.

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Should Take Precautions

From Kansas Comes A Warning About "The Twin Perils" To Farm Children

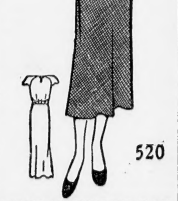
In a letter just received from Independence, Kansas, Mr. A. Z. Potter says that having been raised on a farm he has first hand knowledge of the sad deaths of a good many children caused by the carelessness of their elders. Every parent should take heed to this warning—offered in a friendly spirit by our correspondent from Kansas. Here it is:

"The twin perils for children living on farms and in small villages are open wells and cisterns and loose boards left with nails sticking out of them.

"Cover all wells and cisterns securely and draw all nails from loose boards because a child stepping on them, whether clean or rusty, is in deadly danger from the germs of Tetanus (lockjaw) with which much ground is infected."



By Ellen Worth



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Today's smart costume is just as adorable in checked woolen in Sandringham blue. The upper part of the dress is brown cañon crepe. The brown tone is repeated in the bone white smart scheme with contrasting shades which adds its extreme smartness. It is as simple as can be to make it and the cost is surprisingly small.

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SIR HERBERT S. HOLT
Who has resigned as President of the Royal Bank of Canada and become chairman of the executive committee.

Retires From Presidency Of The Royal Bank

Sir Herbert S. Holt is Succeeded By Morris W. Wilson As President And Managing Director

After 26 years in office, Sir Herbert S. Holt has relinquished the presidency of The Royal Bank of Canada and now becomes Chairman of the Board and Chairman of the Executive Committee. He is succeeded by Morris W. Wilson as President and Managing Director, and Sydney G. Dobson follows Mr. Wilson as General Manager.

These changes were announced at the end of the bank's fiscal year, following a regular meeting of the board. They are changes which are of importance not only to the bank but to the country in general. Sir Herbert S. Holt has been in the bank for 45 years, and has been a member of the board since 1912.

His resignation as president marks the withdrawal from active duty of an outstanding Canadian, under whose leadership the bank has developed from a relatively small institution to the present position of one of the great financial institutions of the world. Furthermore, the appointment of Morris W. Wilson as president marks the first occasion since Sir Herbert Holt's death in 1912 that the bank has elected a president from within the ranks of the bank. Assuming the duties created by the death of Sir Herbert Holt, Sir Herbert Holt will continue a connection with the Royal Bank which began nearly thirty years ago with his election as a director in February, 1905. He was appointed vice-president of the bank two years later, and became its president on November 16, 1908.

Sydney G. Dobson, who has been Senior Assistant General Manager and who succeeds Mr. Wilson as General Manager, has had a similar career. Like Mr. Holt he was born in the Maritimes, at Sydney, Cape Breton, and is fifty-one years old. He started with the bank as a junior clerk in his home town thirty-four years ago, becoming a member of the staff in 1906. After serving in various other positions, he was appointed manager of Sydney Branch in 1910 at the age of 27. Five years later he became Assistant Manager in Montreal, and in 1918 he was transferred to Vancouver to become Acting Supervisor of Middle West Branches with headquarters at Winnipeg, and in 1919 was promoted to General Inspector at Head Office. He became Assistant General Manager three years later, and has occupied this position for the last two years.

Little Journeys In Science

LIQUID AIR
(By Gordon H. Quest, M.A.)

All gases, if cooled and compressed sufficiently, may be changed into liquids, or even into solids. Sulphur dioxide (the gas which is produced when sulphur burns in air) is easily converted into a liquid, but other gases, including hydrogen and oxygen, are very difficult to liquefy.

The liquefaction of helium by the Dutch scientist Kamerlingh Onnes, in 1908, was regarded as a great scientific achievement.

Liquid air was first obtained about fifty years ago and since then it has been used commercially in the method of producing it having been continuously improved. It is made in large quantities by an intricate machine in which the air is compressed and cooled. The point at which the air becomes liquid is called the "critical temperature." Liquid air boils at -196 degree centigrade. When such objects as a rubber ball, an egg, a piece of meat or a flower are placed in the liquid they become nearly as brittle as glass. When a test-tube filled with liquid air is placed on a block of ice it is used as a "frost-bag" for the purpose of freezing things.

Liquid air is used chiefly in the production of nitrogen, oxygen and argon. It is also used as a coolant. When mixed with charcoal it forms a powerful blasting explosive since the charcoal burns in the oxygen. It was first thought that liquid air would be used widely for refrigeration, for cooling and ventilating rooms, and for the destruction of bacteria, but because it is expensive to produce and difficult to handle, it has not been used extensively for these purposes.

China has about 2,000,000 square miles of arid country.

Insects destroy almost one-tenth of the world's crops.

Aim Of French Aviator

Linking New York To Paris In Fifteen Hours

Louis Bleriot, who, twenty-five years ago was the first to fly across the English Channel, told at Paris of his dream of the aviation of the future when Paris and New York will be linked by air in fifteen hours.

The air pioneer was guest of honor at a luncheon meeting of the American Club of Paris, where his great exploit was recalled.

"My dream," he said, "would be to throw an aerial bridge between Paris and New York such as I did twenty-five years ago between England and France. Concerning the realization of this dream, it is one of your countrymen, it seems to me, who has best studied that question. From the look of things it should not take more than fifteen or eighteen hours to link the two capitals.

"The floating islands as established by one of your firms would be 500 meters long, 100 meters wide and 63 meters deep. Their security is so great that insurance companies have already consented to give reduced rates. From the financial standpoint the traffic can be expected to yield 80 million francs and make another 80 million, 160 millions in all (\$8,600,000)."

Understands Wild Animals

Trainer Succeeds In Raising Leopard Cubs In Zoo

Haas Brink, animal tamer at the Burnt Stuk Zoo at Chesington, Surrey, is the only man who has successfully raised leopard cubs in Britain.

Usually a leopard will eat its young if they have been touched, or even seen, by a human being.

But Haas Brink, has such power over animals that Babette, a leopard at the zoo who two months ago gave birth to two cubs, allowed him to enter her cage and play with them. She will even put them in his lap.

The London Zoological Society has bought them on his success. He has spent 15 years in the jungles of the world, mostly by himself, studying the habits of lions, tigers, leopards, pumas and panthers.

Never during that time did he find it necessary to shoot. His experience and understanding were such that he was even able to "talk" to the animals—without uttering a single word. They understood him, accepted him, and no harm came to him.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

ALL-BEAN DATE BARS

- 3 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups raisins (chopped)
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 1/2 cup dates (cut fine)
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup bran

Beat the egg until light, add the sugar and beat well. Add the flour, bran, raisins and dates. Mix thoroughly. Bake in a greased shallow pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven (375 degree Fahrenheit) about 20-30 minutes. Remove from the oven and while warm, cut into squares or bars. Roll the pieces in powdered sugar or serve as a pudding with whipped cream. Yield: 24 bars—1x3 inches.

NOVELTY CUSTARD

- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk, scalded
- 1/2 cup vanilla
- 5 tablespoons Grape-Nuts

Combine eggs, sugar, and salt. Add milk gradually, mixing thoroughly; then add vanilla. Put in Grape-Nuts in each custard cup; fill with custard mixture. Place cups in pan of hot water. Bake in oven at 350 degrees F. 40 to 45 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean. Serves 5.

Building Programs

United States Government To Expend Large Amount On Housing

Hinting possibly at the vast size to which the United States government has expanded its slum clearance and low cost housing, Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes said the public works administration is presenting \$100,000,000 programs "with barely scratch the surface." "We know that in the end a much more liberal contribution will be, or at least ought to be made for this desirable social purpose," Ickes said. He expressed a hope for a greatly enlarged program in 1935.

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End Of Great Navy

Last Of Big German Battleships

While the naval discussions in London are seemingly fixed in regard to limitation, the end of what was once the second most powerful navy afloat is being encompassed at the former British naval dockyard known as Rosyth, just beyond the Forth bridge. There were waiting in Germany is being disarmed and broken up under the melting qualities of acetylene torches and the hammer blows of hydraulic tools.

When the Germans by pre-arranged signal scuttled their surrendered fleet at Scapa Flow they thought that was the end of their navy. Probably they thought the job of raising an entire navy was too big to be attempted. There were waiting in Rosyth, and the entire outfit was valued at about \$300,000,000. But the salvaging job was done, although it took fourteen years to do.

And now at Rosyth these former proud German warships are being broken into plowshares. Several hundred tons of the common German brass and bronze are being cut out of them until there is nothing left but the copper. The common German brass and bronze are being cut out of them until there is nothing left but the copper. The common German brass and bronze are being cut out of them until there is nothing left but the copper.

Thus the end of a great navy—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Mandate Against Queues

Chinese Police Given Authority To Enforce Order

The recent order issued by Nanjing that the wearing of queues, which has been a tradition of Chinese children must be discontinued immediately has been literally taken to heart by the authorities of Tsingtao, where the Chinese police are enforcing the order. The police are giving the children received in Shanghai from missionaries stationed in that region.

The police officers, especially those stationed at the gates of the city have been armed with shams and orders have been issued to the effect that if the mandate against the wearing of queues is not voluntarily obeyed, the policemen are to enforce it. In several cases, the police have been given the chance to dispose of his queue himself, but have missed off the offending band with practically no ceremony whatsoever.

The order against foot-binding also states that women under the age of 30 whose feet have been bound must take off the wrappings and allow their feet to develop naturally. This part of the order has been practically disregarded in the country districts.

Blue Uniforms Discarded

Soldiers Of France Will Wear Dazzling Colored Outfit

The world's armies are getting back to earth.

A recent French order that artillery men discard their colorful uniforms and wear drab uniforms brought the last major military power into the ranks of those who wear drab uniforms. A National Geographic Society bulletin said, "The new French uniforms will be discolorized."

Soldiers of the United States have olive drab outfits. British, Belgian, Polish and Japanese warriors have khaki uniforms. Germany and Spain supply gray clothing. Switzerland, Italy and the Netherlands have gray-green.

Selection for the trend away from the brilliant colored uniforms of 100 years ago has been to avoid detection of troop movement by snipers.

Spain and Japan still retain elaborate and vari-colored full dress uniforms but these never see the mud of front line trenches.

250 LB. MAN LOSSES 20 LBS.

And Looks 10 Years Younger

"About three months ago," writes a correspondent, "I weighed 250 lbs. I started taking Kruschen Salt, and I lost 20 lbs. in a little over two months. I am feeling better than I have in years. My friends tell me I look ten years younger, and my step-mother has electricity with me. I shall soon take Kruschen Salt wherever I go." — M.C.C.

Kruschen contains just the six salts, blended in just the right proportion, that are essential to keep you in continual good health. Kruschen Salt keeps the system free from encrusted waste matter. Unless this waste is expelled regularly, it will give rise to rheumatism and other body poisons. And Nature is fable to take the defensive measure of storing this poison-breeding material out of the way in the form of fatty tissue.

THE TENDERFOOT

By GEORGE B. RODNEY

Author of "The Coronado Trail," "The Canyon Trail," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

"You've fallen here to a half-share in plenty of trouble," the halcyon told him. "The Broken Spur man has been avenging himself the ranch, by the Carr, ranch partner, is drinking himself into ruin." But Keene decided to go see what was happening for himself. He met Gerald Keene, half owner of the Broken Spur ranch, who had graduated him, of his discovery of the red gold mine, and the Carr, ranch partner, is drinking himself into ruin. But Keene decided to go see what was happening for himself. He met Gerald Keene, half owner of the Broken Spur ranch, who had graduated him, of his discovery of the red gold mine, and the Carr, ranch partner, is drinking himself into ruin.

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(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER VI—Continued

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"I see you fall," he said grimly. "A green man can't fall like that. It takes practice. A new man falls stiff. You relaxed every muscle and that's why you didn't break your neck in yore body. Come clean, now. I'll not give you away less'n I have to. Where're you from?"

"That is a dangerous question to ask at times but I don't regret it."

"I got to spread my own rope my own way," he said, "and I'm a little tired. I don't regret it. I got to spread my own rope my own way, and I'm a little tired. I don't regret it. I got to spread my own rope my own way, and I'm a little tired. I don't regret it."

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never noticed that Red Thom watched stone carefully from that day. They were intent on their own deductions.

"He's got that Isabella horse so he'll stand," Stone derided. "The man's got patience and that's all four eyes. He says he ain't breakin' him; he's a trainer. I'm. Learned it extra, a book, he says. Given him two years under a man and he'll make a good hand."

"If Sam Dustin don't kill him first," said some one.

"He won't," "There was prophecy in Red Thom's voice. "Where is he now?"

"Crews sent out to ride the West fence up the Red Water canyon to-day. Told him to take his pack an' stay there till he got the place fixed. Damn nasty job for one man, if you ask me."

He was right at that. Stone, and his big horse at dawn and headed west across the foot-hills for the more distant ranges, where the land was not so rocky and the little people were not so numerous.

That fence was a deceptive thing. It wandered for miles along a steep hillside; it stepped drunkenly across deep canyons and arroyos; it twisted among stunted rock-cakes and it dipped into forgotten valleys where aspen yulow for want of water.

Red Thom alone at the Hour-glass might have been surprised at the maneuvering of the new land at the Hour-glass. Gone was the slackness of a tired rider. His slim figure was as straight as a line, and his eyes melted and poured there. His right hand on the bit told that Isabella horse, for months rejected by the Hour-glass, had come to hand; till now he responded to the slightest touch of that one hand that he knew. A certain indefinable light in the rider's eyes told, too, that under that devil-may-care exterior lay a stratum of danger that had better be left alone.

He leaned in his saddle and scrutinized the flat land below him. The little plain was dotted with mesquite and sagebrush, and a few scattered cactus and the green paddies of the prickly pear showed in great belated blotches.

A few stunted live oaks pricked out an irregular pattern. "It ought to be fairly alive with cattle," he thought. His voice seemed a shout in the universal stillness that was broken only by the wind across the grass.

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"Dustin can't run the cattle off till he changes the brands," he muttered. "He must be doing it in force."

"Keene's a regular gang out in the hills worried stages on the job. Changin' brands as fast as cows can calve. God, but I'd like to see it. I just naturally got to."

"Dustin ain't shipin' into Mexico and then drivin' back. I'd cut him too much to square the feet for spectators at the border. He may ship small bunches into California or just drivin' off of the County."

He fell into deep thought. "Chance on sellin' the best way he can do a claim, though, he must be doin' the department store trade."

"Why? Why would a man do this? Not for more money. There wasn't enough money in a few cattle to make a man risk years in jail. If Dustin was in it, — and Stone knew he was, — then he had some other motive. Edith? There was the answer, and Stone felt such a surge of wrath sweep over him at the thought that he felt hot all over.

He suddenly changed behind him, red-angled, gray-eyed, and he knew that any man would take a chance for her. But, — how could any chance overtake that hatred that he had read in her eyes for Dustin? In these days men could not compel women to marry them.

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Christmas—New Year's—the great holiday season now drawing close would not be complete without mince pie. Brought to the table sparkling hot, with the delicious filling in a crisp, flaky pastry, mince pie is a table delight looked forward to by every family. And when it's made with PURITY FLOUR, you don't need to worry about your pastry. As with cakes, bread, rolls or biscuits, you know that any PURITY FLOUR baking ranks high in flavor, texture and color. Every bag of it is guaranteed to be of the same high quality.

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BEST FOR ALL YOUR BAKING

Second Mirror For Telescope

Twenty Tons Of Molten Glass Poured

The second 200-inch mirror for the world's greatest telescope, the astronomical eye that will see 1,000,000 times better than the human eye, was poured yesterday at the Corning glass works.

The time was record-breaking, six hours and 35 minutes, to build one of molten glass, ladled out in 104 huge gobs that fairly scorched the faces of spectators and scientists who encircled the great pouring room.

They have the March mirror in a success. This means if the two giant mirrors come out of the annealer 10 days later, the March mirror will be as good shape as now expected, astronomers will have two of these giant mirrors, instead of the one originally planned.

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Business Is Profitable

Drugs And Jewels Smuggled Into England By Air

Smuggling of drugs, furs, fashions and jewels into Britain by air has grown to an astonishing scale. British tariffs on silk, expensive narcotics and other goods are being flouted by a highly profitable business.

Thousands of pounds of these articles can be loaded on a single plane. The traffic in drugs, always difficult to detect, is known to be growing at an even greater rate.

Opium, cocaine, heroin and other narcotics are being peddled in the West End and other cities in quantities far in excess of those shown by the import certificates.

An official at Croydon aerodrome expressed the opinion that the smuggling must be carried out in a very large scale if it is made to pay. "Most of the large aerodromes are too well watched to make the risk worth while," he said.

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Little Helps For This Week

"Whom having not seen ye love, in whom though now ye see Him not, ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory." 1 Peter 1:8

"If ye love me keep my commandments." John 14:15

Bless be Thy love dear Lord, That taught us to love sweet way, Only to love Thee Thyself, And for that love obey.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

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Thursday, Dec. 20th, 1934

Next Tuesday, December 25 is Christmas Day.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our readers.

There will be no issue of this paper during holiday week.

We are offering the Montreal Family Herald and Star and The Express Express, the two papers for one year at \$2.25

A party of curlers from Burstall, were in town on Saturday night to play a friendly game of curling.

Runkin Moore, of Vaudryne, was a visitor in town last Friday.

It is reported that Mr. Lyster has purchased the MacPherson residence.

We were misinformed of the name of the teller at the local bank, this should have read E. Cranston instead of E. Clark.

The C. G. L. T. Girls are holding their Annual Vesper Service in the United Church, on Saturday, Dec. 22, at 8 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. F. Wheeler, arrived here on Saturday, from North Battleford, to join her husband. She was accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. S. Galtup, who have returned to Battleford.

Messrs. D. Lush, Glen Russell, F. Smith and Glen Tarr, attended at the Social Credit convention at Oyen, Saturday.

Messrs. J. J. Mildeberger of Burstall, member for the Macleod Creek constituency in the Saskatchewan House, and K. A. Pollock, liberal nominee for the Empire constituency, were business visitors to town on Thursday of last week.

Successful Social Credit Constitution Convention At Oyen on Saturday

At Oyen on Saturday, a Social Credit Convention was held for the purpose of organizing the constituency of Acadia in the interests of the party for the coming provincial election.

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New Year

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There was a very large turnout, it was estimated that over 600 people were present. Election of officers was as follows: Hon. President, Wm. Aberhart; President, Mr. Morrison; five vice-presidents, three men and two women, and an executive of twelve men. There are 60 polling divisions in the constituency.

In the evening, addresses were delivered from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. There were three speakers: Clyde Stauffer, Mr. Scott, principal of Youngtown school, and Rev. Mr. Bunting, for many of Saskatoon. The convention was a big success, and the enthusiasm with which it was carried through, showed keen interest in Social Credit.

R. M. of Mantario No. 262

The following accounts for Relief Indemnity were submitted. The amounts charged include the agricultural survey of the Municipality.

E. Kueh 1 day, 78 miles, 7.24; J. W. Hawtin, 34 days, 122 miles, 12.26; F. Montgomery, 1 day, 16 miles, 2.20; do., 1 day, 40 miles, 4.18; do., 41 days, 234 miles, 22.97; J. J. Edwards, 18 days, 94 miles, 9.05; J. T. Francis, 24 days, 80 miles, 8.90; C. Dahl, 1 day, 13 miles, 2.04; C. R. Sargent, 1 day, 66 miles, 5.78. Total, \$74.59.

Section 47-2 committee, J. W. Hawtin, 1 day, 24 miles, 2.87. Montgomery - That the above be paid.

The following accounts were submitted for supervision of public works:

E. Kueh, 24 days, 12 miles, 7.21; F. Montgomery, 1 day, 12 miles, 1.46; D. Lush, 20 miles, 3.15; T. Rowles 1 day, 72 miles, 4.88; J. B. Edwards, 2 days, 162 miles, 12.16. \$39.50.

Hawtin - That the above be paid.

E. Kueh, luncheon, applied for Div. 10, \$80.

Francis - That above be paid.

Hawtin - That we comply

with the request of the Rural Municipal Association and submit resolution No. 11 of Nov. 5th for consideration of next R. M. Convention.

Resolution referred to protected against the widening of the qualification for councillors in regard to non-payment of taxes.

Hawtin - That the Secretary make enquiry as to reason of protest of the Association against the issue of debentures bearing 7 per cent interest to finance municipalities share of relief expenditures.

Montgomery - That liability for care of Mrs. J. Thibodeau under the hospitalization by law be denied, as J. Thibodeau has ceased to be a ratepayer of the Municipality.

Dahl - That the thanks and appreciation of the Council be conveyed for the promises with which the call for help was responded to, and the assistance given in fighting the fire which, unfortunately occurred at the Municipal Office on November 30th - to Clara May, Ronald Wardley, Leroy May, Frank Mares, Ivan Teshabold and Stanley Teshabold.

To C. Everett Willard for the promptness with which the calls were put through and especially for his thoughtfulness in immediately notifying the Reeve, who immediately rushed chemical apparatus to the fire.

And to Mrs. E. E. Sargent for her presence of mind in immediately calling for help, and especially for closing the windows and thus smothering the fire.

The Council realizes that had not help arrived immediately on the scene when the fire was discovered, it would have been impossible to have saved the building which would have resulted in a loss which would have been very expensive for the Municipality.

Owing to the assistance so promptly rendered, the fire was brought under control.

without the loss of a single record, and the adjustment from the Insurance Co. will be adequate to restore the damage to the building and the equipment.

And that a copy of this resolution be immediately forwarded to each of those whose action assisted in saving the building and contents.

N.B. - The public should also be informed that the promptness of the Reeve in rushing to the fire and his presence of mind in bringing and sending for further electrical appliances, and his assistance had just as much to do with saving the building as that of the men mentioned above.

Also the assistance of ex. Reeve Walker that the phone should be installed in the house of the Secretary as well as in the office, as it was impossible to get to the office phone - See Treas.

Ballots for Div. I were counted as under: E. E. Arnold, 16; E. Kueh, 13. E. E. Arnold was declared elected by a majority of 3.

Ballot box for Div. III, was not sent in, but the copy of the Deputy Returning Officers' statement received by mail showed: Hugo Dusch, 24; T. Mansell Leach, 20. T. Mansell Leach was declared elected by a majority of 13, subject to correction.

Hawtin - That in view of the long and valueless service rendered by C. E. Kueh, a hearty vote of thanks be accorded

one who has always cooperated with his colleagues for the well being of the municipality, and for whom there has always been a warm place in the hearts of all who have sat on the council with him. Carried unanimously.

Relief application on file were dealt with.

Council adjourns at 11 p.m.

C. Evans-Sargent. Sec. Treas.

In South Saskatchewan, England John George Hunter, 10, was a safety razor blade in

school, and is hurried home ward with crowds at his heels. A policeman hears and rushes the lad into an infirmary. Doctor, while in an X-ray, locates the blade, and expect the worst, prepare for a delicate operation.

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